

DR. CRIPPEN MAY KNOW FATE TO-DAY

Defense Closes Its Case for Alleged Wife-Murderer.

VOTE EXPECTED THIS AFTERNOON

For Four Hours Defendant Is Grilled by Counsel for Crown, but Never Loses Composure or Deviates From His Story of Wife's Disappearance.

London, October 21.—The defense in the case of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, charged with the murder of his wife, rested to-day with the summing up address by Counsel Alfred A. Tobin. Richard Muir will close for the prosecution to-morrow morning, after which the case will go to the jury. A vote is expected to-morrow afternoon.

For four hours to-day Dr. Crippen was subjected to a searching cross-examination by Mr. Muir. He stood the ordeal well. His answers were given in a calm, well-modulated voice, and at no time did he lose his composure. This was not, however, without an effort on his part, and when he returned to the prisoner's dock the witness was deathly pale and appeared to be almost on the point of collapsing.

The fact that the defendant was to undergo a cross-examination by this representative of the crown increased interest in the proceedings, and when Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, always punctilious to the minutiae of the law, called the witness to the witness stand, the prisoner at the same time took his place in the dock, the spectators were already in their seats, awaiting the opening of the contest between the keen lawyer and the cool doctor.

Jury Examined.—Before Crippen entered the witness box, from which he gave his direct testimony yesterday, the Lord Chief Justice announced that at its own request the jury would be allowed later on in the day to examine microscopically the part of a body found in the Hilldrop Crescent cellar, which bears, it is alleged by the prosecution, a scar such as Belle Elmore received from a surgeon's knife twelve years ago. The defense claims that there is no scar, but that what appears to be such was caused by a fold in the skin.

Although the steamer *Montrose* is at sea, the quartermaster, who, Crippen testified yesterday, entered into a conspiracy to hide him during the flight to Canada, is now in London, and Mr. Muir had a long talk with him last night.

When Crippen was escorted to the witness box to-day he assumed the same character of attitude as he did when he faced his wife's counsel. He rested his elbows on the railing, clasped his hands and looked inquiringly about the courtroom.

Heard Nothing of Wife.—Mr. Muir, losing no time in preliminaries, asked Crippen whether he had seen or heard anything of his wife since early on the morning of February 1. The witness replied in the negative, and in answer to further questions that he was rapidly fired at him, said that he had not seen or heard anything of his wife since that time.

Mr. Muir suggested that if the witness's wife were alive she would call upon her sisters in the United States. Crippen's reply to this was that if his wife had gone with another man he would not have the face to go to her sisters. This opinion from the witness box drew forth a chorus of "Ohs" from the spectators.

Considered Jewelry His.—The doctor could not say whether his wife took any of her furs with her or if she had any quantity of furs and dresses. Regarding the position of Belle Elmore's jewelry, the witness said that he considered that he was quite entitled to tell Inspector Dew that he had not pawned his wife's valuables, and that these had been purchased with his money and he considered them his. He had used the proceeds of the sales to pay for advertising. He did not know what cash his wife had at the time she left him.

"I asked her," said the witness, "if she wanted any money. She replied, 'No, I want nothing.' Counsel took up the subject of the letters and the fact that Belle Elmore's friends were dead. Crippen admitted that all were dead, and willingly assented to the suggestion that he had been the sole of a bereaved husband. He thought that he had played the part pretty well."

The witness suggested that it was possible that the human parts found in the cellar of his home had been placed there during a periodical absence of himself and wife.

No Time Lost.—It developed during the cross-examination that no time was lost in establishing Elmer Clara Leneve, the doctor's typist in the Hilldrop-Crescent home. Crippen admitted that Miss Leneve had slept in the house since his wife had disappeared.

Witness said that he resolved to go away on July 9, after realizing that suspicion had been directed against him. He feared that he might be arrested and jailed until his wife was found. He wished also to spare Miss Leneve, whom he persuaded to disguise herself and to leave London, by explaining that the statement which he had made to Inspector Dew involved her as well as himself. He told the girl that there would be a search for her, but that she was not located, that there would be trouble. The only way of escape was

THREE BALLOONS STILL MISSING

Their Failure to Report Has Assumed Serious Aspect.

MAY BE LOST IN CANADA'S WILDS

Fear That Aeronauts May Die of Starvation Before Succor Can Reach Them—Searching Parties and Relief Expeditions Will Be Organized.

St. Louis, Mo., October 21.—Relief expeditions to search for the pilots and aids of the three missing balloons, *Azurea*, *Dusseldorf II*, and *America II*, which started in the international race here Monday, and who apparently have been lost, will be started from Toronto, Ont., Sunday if no news is received from them before that time. This announcement was made to-night by officials of the Aero Club, of St. Louis.

The situation in reference to the unreported balloons assumed a serious aspect to-night. It is believed that the men have landed somewhere in the wilds of Canada, where they may be victims of starvation before succor can reach them.

The Aero Club to-night called upon General Fred Allen, chief of the United States Signal Corps at Washington, D. C., to have the revenue cutters patrolling the Great Lakes look for wreckage in Lake Huron. Steamship companies, which have vessels plying Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, have been requested to join in the search.

Ontario Will Help.—The Ontario government, through its Lieutenant-Governor, J. A. Gibson, to-night advised the club that its services would be lent in the search for the missing men.

The Hudson Bay Company also has been requested to the request sent out to-day.

It was announced to-night that a representative of the Aero Club would be sent to Toronto to organize the relief expeditions.

All of the balloons should have been landed by Wednesday night, according to the Aero Club officers, and the fact that more than 100 hours have elapsed since the start of the race, and three pilots have not reported, has given rise to grave apprehension for their safety.

It was pointed out that the greatest danger is anticipated in the case of a balloon having descended in Georgian Bay. This stretch of water contains more than 30,000 islands of all sizes, and the aeronauts might perish before relief could arrive.

Claim Distance Record.—Colonel Theodore Schaeck and Paul Ambrus, who, with the balloon *Leviathan*, at Ville Marlev, Quebec, arrived here en route to Montreal, satisfied that they have outdistanced all competitors by several hundred miles.

We were forty-six hours out when we landed," said Schaeck, "and we have gone farther, but it was the only settlement we could see for a long stretch of country, and we decided to alight."

The aeronauts reported that several balloons had fired at the balloon during the trip.

STILL AT LARGE.—Alleged Swindler Has Successfully Eluded Police. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]—No clue to the identity of the man who is wanted to answer charges of having obtained \$3,000 worth of 3 per cent. United States cotton bonds, the banking firm of Crane, Pariss & Co., the Wyatt Building, and a \$500 three-month diamond ring from the firm of Galt, 111 Pennsylvania Avenue, two days ago by bogus checks on a Newport News bank, has been obtained by the police. Inspector Boardman and members of the detective force, regarded the work as one of the boldest cases of swindling they have been called on to investigate.

Introducing himself at both business establishments as Lieutenant Commander Henry Knowlson, U. S. N., and displaying authority with the service man had no trouble gaining the confidence of those whom he conspired. As Captain Pariss, a member of the American Bankers' Protective Association, the swindler is being investigated by the detective force, and a transaction that occurred in Minneapolis some time ago and it is stated, the man alleged to have been implicated in that transaction is said to have been in this city last Saturday.

NEARLY SWAMPED BY CONFESSIONS

Fear Has Served to Quicken Consciences of Importers.

HOPE TO SECURE IMMUNITY BATHS

Reward to Richard Parr Leads to so Many Tales of Undervaluation That Government Is Undecided What Course to Pursue—Millions Will Be Recovered.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]—New York, October 21.—Several hundred thousand dollars more, it was learned to-day, will be added to the revenues of the government as a result of settlements offered by prominent importers, who within the last few weeks have confessed to undervaluation of dutiable merchandise entered at this port. This much was confirmed by Collector Loeb, who admitted that his visit to Washington on Thursday had something to do with the case of these merchants, and their sudden quickening of conscience.

At present, the Treasury Department and the Attorney-General's Department in Washington are debating the question whether the voluntary confession of the importers so implicated shall act as a stopper to the criminal prosecution for undervaluation. A decision will be reached on this proposition in about ten days, pending which time neither the names nor the exact amount involved in the latest confessions of undervaluation will be made public.

Reward Starts It.—The payment of the reward to Richard Parr, who uncovered the sugar trust frauds, started the chain of confessions as to undervaluation.

The idea spread around among a good many importers that the government under the tariff rather lightly that the establishment of the precedent of paying a substantial reward to persons who exposed customs fraud was likely to lead a good many employees and ex-employees to give information to the collector which could be capitalized much more highly than the services of many years performed according to the ordinary vocations.

So many importers made confessions that the collector thought it worth while to have the Treasury Department and the Attorney-General's office make a definite decision as to the course which should be pursued. It would not be surprising to hear of recoveries from these confessions alone will run up close to \$4,000,000 before the collector is done.

The penalty for undervaluation is two years in prison and a fine of \$5,000 for each offense. On the civil side the offender is subject to the collection of the duty and the seizure of the articles on which the frauds may be committed, if they remain in his hands, or the collection of duty and the seizure of the goods if they have passed from his possession.

AS THE COLONEL SEES IT.—Believes Defeat of Lodge Would Be National Calamity. Boston, Mass., October 21.—Declaring that it would be a calamity to the nation if Colonel Roosevelt were defeated in re-election, Theodore Roosevelt spoke here to-night in behalf of the Republican party in the Massachusetts campaign. He said that the Senator was a friend of progressive legislation, that there was no difference of opinion as to the basic principle of the Republican party, and that the Massachusetts campaign was a contest for the future of the nation.

It would be a bad thing for the people of this State," he said, "to elect a man who, having tried to dominate one party and having failed, now seeks to dominate another party."

Colonel Roosevelt spent the night in Boston. He will depart for New Hampshire to-night, where he will make campaign speeches at Concord, Manchester and Nashua for Robert P. Bass, Republican candidate for Governor.

FATAL FALL FROM HORSE.—Second President of Cuba Dies of His Injuries. Havana, October 21.—Salvador Cisneros, Marquis de Santa Lucia, who was second President of the Cuban Republic, died this evening at his plantation near Neuvitas from injuries received in falling from his horse this morning.

The Marquis de Santa Lucia was elected President of the republic proclaimed by the insurgents in August, 1895.

Cabinet Resigns.—Lima, Peru, October 21.—The Peruvian cabinet resigned to-day.

POE GETS PLACE IN HALL OF FAME

Tardy Justice Is Done to Virginia's Famous Poet.

SUCCESS AFTER YEARS OF EFFORT

Honor Is Accorded by Vote of 69, Increase From 42 in Five Years—Of Names Added to List That of Harriet Beecher Stowe Leads All the Rest.

New York, October 21.—Edgar Allan Poe is at last in the Hall of Fame. Years of effort on the part of staunch supporters to get his name added to the list was rewarded to-day by the announcement of Dr. John H. MacCracken, chairman of the Senate of New York University, that the author of "The Raven" with ten others, had been accorded this honor. The eleven names added are as follows:

Harriet Beecher Stowe, seventy-four votes; Oliver Wendell Holmes and Edgar Allan Poe, sixty-nine votes each; Roger Williams, sixty-four; James Fenimore Cooper, sixty-two; Phillips Brooks, sixty; William Cullen Bryant, fifty-nine; Frances E. Willard, fifty-six; Andrew Jackson, George Bancroft, fifty-three votes each, and John LaFollette, fifty-one.

The total number of ballots cast was ninety-seven, and the number required for choice was fifty-one. Poe's vote jumped from forty-two in 1905 to sixty-nine, an increase of twenty-seven votes. An analysis of the vote showed that of the sixty-nine votes, twenty-one were cast by college presidents, seventeen by professors of history and scientists, eighteen by publicists, editors and authors, and thirteen by jurists. Contrary to the general impression, the majority of the men who voted as is famous in the West as in the South, according to the vote. Since the last election his fame increased more among college presidents than among any of the other groups.

As a result of to-day's election the authors' corner doubles its population and goes far ahead of the statesmen in number. Eleven bronze tablets for the names chosen will be designed, with an appropriate quotation from the words of each, and the formal unveiling will take place in October, 1911, in the Hall of Fame, at New York University.

The vote of seventy-four for Harriet Beecher Stowe is noteworthy, as no one received such a majority in the election in 1905 except Louis Agassiz, and in the first election the number was surpassed by only fourteen names, including Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Emerson. The most interesting result is that where the historian Parkman lost two votes, Phillips Brooks gained eleven votes, jumping from forty-nine to sixty. Oliver Wendell Holmes jumped from forty-nine to sixty-nine, an increase of twenty votes, his competitors, Lowell and Whittier, having been removed by election.

In voting for women the names chosen are those of women who were not eligible at the last election, not having been dead ten years at that time. Of those who were voted for in the last election, but still lack the necessary votes, Charlotte Saunders Cushman, who was a gain of from thirty-nine to forty-five votes; Martha Washington, from thirty-two to forty-three; and Lucretia Mott, from thirty-three to forty-one.

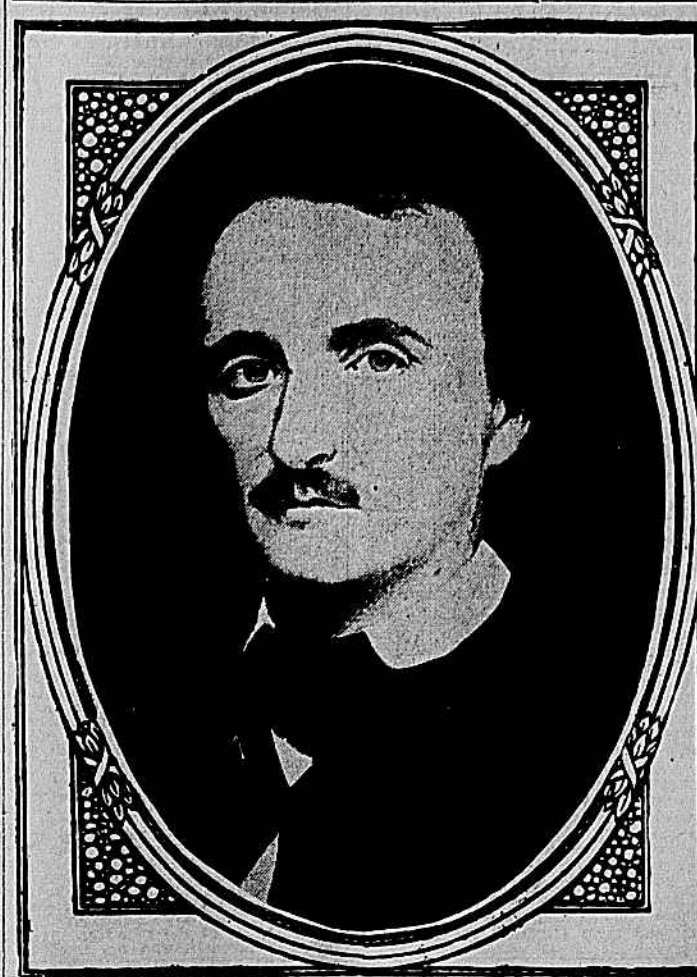
Those failing of election by ten votes or less were Francis Parkman, Charlotte Saunders Cushman, Mark Hopkins, forty-five each; Patrick Henry, forty-four; Martha Washington, forty-three; Daniel Boone, forty-two; Samuel Adams and Lucretia Mott, forty-one each.

SALE NOT CONSIDERED.—Rogers, Interests Will Help the Virginia Railway. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]—Boston, Mass., October 21.—It can be definitely stated that the matter of disposing of the Virginia Railway has never been considered by the Rogers interests and \$17,000,000 in notes outstanding New York notes bear date of April, 1908, and have yet two years and five months to run. The heirs of Mr. Rogers have agreed to look after the payment of the interest. It is figured that before the notes mature an issue of bonds can be negotiated on a lower rate basis in substitution therefor. It is believed by the management that in 1913, the road will be earning a handsome return on its entire cost, which might mean two to four times the interest on bonds to take the place of notes.

WANTS SOME OF TEXAS.—New Mexico May Try to Revoke 200 Square Miles. Santa Fe, N. M., October 21.—The committee on boundaries of the New Mexico constitutional convention to-day decided to report that the 10th meridian is the true historical boundary between New Mexico and Texas. This would give New Mexico 200 square miles now a part of Texas.

New Cases of Cholera.—Rome, October 21.—According to official reports, there were twenty-five new cases of cholera and seventeen deaths during last night and to-day.

TARDY RECOGNITION GIVEN



EDGAR ALLAN POE.

AVIATORS TAKE PRACTICE SPINS

Warming Up for International Meet Which Will Begin To-Day.

FORTUNE IN PRIZES

Twenty-seven Airmen Will Compete at Belmont Park for Cash and Glory.

New York, October 21.—Three machines of different types, manned by aviators of two competing nationalities, took the air at the same time late this afternoon in practice for the international aviation meet, which opens at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Belmont Park race track, under the auspices of the Federation Aeronautique-Internationale, represented in this country by the Aero Club of America. They were Archie Hoxsey, in a new model Wright biplane, without front control; James Radey (Great Britain), in a fifty-horsepower Blériot monoplane, and Claude Gramme-White (Great Britain), in a Farman.

Other aviators who also made short trial flights were Ralph Johnstone, of the Wright team, and Anthony J. Drexel, the American, who at one time held the altitude record in a Blériot. The most important event of the meet—the event that brought it to this country, will be the 100 kilometer race for the Gordon Bennett international aviation cup, which carries with it a cash prize of \$5,000. The cup was won for the first time by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims, France, on August 28, 1909. The distance was then only twenty kilometers, and Curtiss's time was fifteen minutes five and three-fifths seconds.

Coveted Prizes.—The two other most coveted prizes are those offered by Thomas Fortune Ryan for a flight from the aviation field to and around the Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, and return (\$10,000), and by the Aero Club of America (\$5,000), for an altitude of 10,000 feet or better, which will be added to the regular prize of \$1,000 for a new world's altitude record. The present altitude record is 9,186 feet, made at Mourmelon, France, by Henry Wyndham, who does not compete in the meet here.

In all, \$72,300 is offered in cash prizes, and the aviators will share, according to rank, 70 per cent. of the first \$100,000 profits and 40 per cent. of every \$100,000 or fraction thereof additional.

The twenty-seven aviators in which the twenty-seven aviators who will compete for America, France and England are to house their machines were nearly filled to-night. All aeroplanes entered are now in this country, but some have not been carried out to Belmont Park.

GIFT OF \$100,000 FROM J.P. MORGAN

He Starts Campaign Fund for World's Conference of Church Unity.

CONVENTION CLOSES

Suffragan Bishops Are Refused Vote in Meeting of 1913.

Cincinnati, O., October 21.—A gift of \$100,000 to the campaign fund for the World's Conference of Church Unity by J. P. Morgan, served as a fitting climax to-day at the close of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Morgan was named as treasurer of the movement to raise the funds required to bring about what it is hoped will be the greatest world's conference of Christian churches throughout the universe.

Shortly before leaving for the East to-night, Mr. Morgan made the official announcement that he had started the fund with a gift of \$100,000.

As the last echoes of the martial recessional hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," died away in St. Paul's Cathedral to-day the forty-third General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America ended.

Recognizes Its Democracy.—As on the opening day of the great religious gathering, seventeen days ago, the church again recognized its democracy and universally by inviting to take part in the ceremonies of dismissal the Bishop of Cape Palmas, Africa, S. D. Ferguson, typifying in his person the spirit of missions that has been the guiding star following the gathering. On the opening day, the sermon was preached by the most distinguished of England's churchmen, and on the closing day the words of admonition and exhortation came from the lips of the head of the American church, Presiding Bishop David Sylvester Tuttle of Missouri.

The service in the cathedral was the simple ritual of the church for evening prayer.

Bishop Tuttle's address was one of praise of Cincinnati and its people and their spirit, and of the convention for its work.

CONDEMNED MAN TAKEN FROM JAIL BY HIS FRIENDS

Mountaineers Storm Prison at Nelson and Rescue John Moore.

SENTENCED TO DIE ON NOVEMBER 25

Mob Does Its Work Quietly and Village Is Not Disturbed. Telephone Lines Cut and Communication Impossible Until Good Start Has Been Made.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]—Lovingston, Va., October 21.—John Moore, the condemned murderer of Frank Howl, who was sentenced last Saturday to electrocution in Richmond on November 25, was rescued from Nelson county jail here early this morning by a mob of about seventy-five men, who took the condemned man away with them as they disappeared in the darkness.

The Moore was carried back to the scene of the alleged crime by friends there is no doubt, and it is doubted now if he will ever be recaptured, for these friends will no doubt aid in secreting him in the community for a time until he appears to be safe to spirit him out of the county and get him away from where arrest will be probable.

The mob, which had a start of an hour or two, was pursued by Jailer Perry and Deputy Sheriff Gleason. These officers following the trail for ten miles to Rose's Mills, on Piney River, in the section alleged to be full of moonshiners, who seem to ply their avocation without any great fear from the law, were followed by a mob of revenue officers. Here the sheriffs decided to drop the trail and return to this place. They reached here about 10 o'clock.

Death Watch Aroused.—At 1 o'clock this morning John Stevens, the death watch, who had been stationed outside of Moore's cell since his sentence last Saturday, was aroused by a knock at a window from the outside of the jail.

Responding to the call, he was advised that two of the men in sight had a third for incarceration in the jail. Not being connected with the jail, other than as death watch over Moore, the guard called Jailer Perry, whose sleeping quarters are nearby. The jailer came in response to the call, and this old rustic, who had been on duty for a long time, opened the door, and instantly men seemed to come up out of the ground. They swarmed around the jail entrance and quietly but firmly demanded admittance. The jailer was covered with numerous pistols and guns, and there was nothing left for him to do but to quietly submit. The men hurriedly went inside, and the big padlock on the first door was prised off with a crow bar, which were brought along for the purpose. Pushing along to the second door that was between Moore and his friends, the mob soon broke the lock away with crow bars and hammers, and Moore soon found himself in the hands of friends. He was assured that no harm was to come to him, but that he was to have a chance to get away, and then he was led out of the jail. He was placed in one of the numerous cellars, and he appeared before the jail and in a few moments the excitement was at an end, and Moore was being hurried to the Piney River section, from whence no doubt he will be liberated.

Jailer Perry hastily summoned Deputy Sheriff Gleason, and together they set out in pursuit of the mob, which had disappeared as if by magic, for the men were all either mounted or were riding in vehicles light enough to make good time.

Telephone Line Cut.—Before the deputy left, it was ascertained that the telephone line running to Lovesville, in the Piney River section, had been cut in the neighborhood of Colleen. The line had been intentionally cut in several places, apparently to make a hurried repair impossible. Thus, the section for which the mob was headed was completely cut off from Lovingston, and nothing could be learned from Lovesville, which is a long distance from the courthouse.

The mob seems to have been thoroughly organized, for it entered Lovesville, did its work and left without arousing the village. So quiet was it, carrying out its mission, that even the death watch did not notice its approach until he heard a knock at the window. Even when Jailer Perry

SPORTING SECTION

Sunday's Pink Sheet will carry special stories of the Philadelphia-Chicago World Baseball Series. Read what the great Ty Cobb has to say about the games. No Paper in the United States will surpass The Times-Dispatch. The Pink Sheet carries the Sporting News of the World.